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mutterings of the storm which Il Schurz and other Reform Rehave raised in Washington a robberies of the Grant Adminthreaten to drown the excitehigh the Corruptionists have atto manufacture concerning the "Ku Klux outrages." There that these mythical 'outrages' will ight of entirely in the aroused of the people that the administrathe Government shall be revolu-Retrenchment and Reform is

Lesson for the Times.

Demogratic Senators in Congress dressed a letter to Gov. Vance ing him to resign the U. S. Senato which he was elected by the Carolina Legislature, but which he enjoy on account of his political

election in view of these disabilities fally which can soonest be repaired signation, seeing that the Radical

en will the Southern people learn hevere in no condition to render

result," replied Mr. Leaveraft, "of nt of large quantities of cotton to

resent palpable causes. The truth traveled, ged by the current rates, producers of the old. ent the staple forward with unusual in the spring and drouth in the CLARION. ner, and the decrease will become

The Cotton Tax.

them. One man in Memphis, it

arked as the season advances.

ed them, may be wrought. But in known members of the party. operate to defert their payment.

Northern Republican Photographs the Carpet-Bagger.

the course of a long article deprewid description of a carpet-bagger in quest of employment, has settled es, by the aid of African majorities breed by the bayonet. The accuracy

carpet-bagger is not a politician; he aims, opinions, ideas, passions or n any of the ordinary walks of y, and who, while traveling in quest outhern negroes in managing the maes familiar; and he does this with

A Sound Platform.

is a platform on which the oppof Radical misrule and the advocates chment and Reform can strike the pshire Democracy in their recent bine twineth." sating convention; and over it will ared (in March next) the first son of Presidential campaign of 1872:

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onstitutional and atrocious, orms in the civil service of the governat, and reaffirm the confidence of the by in Gov. Weston, pledging him its sup-

estrict the Presidency to one term. Walker, Independent.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1871.

CHRISTMAS.

have one day in the year, at least, when you will be discontinued when are sure of being welcome wherever you gr, and of having, as it were, the world all thrown open to you.—Washington Irving.

most of our readers, and before we will Alexis. A prominent colored caterer of day in the Senate Chamber. The following have the opportunity to greet them again, Harrisburg, named Thomas Dorsay, are the officers elect for the ensuing year. moverlook the sketch of the great Christmas, the most universal of holi- applied for a ticket and was refused. days, will have come and gone.

thirst after righteousness, for they shall be Blessed are the merciful, for they shall see

teachings, should be renewed with fresh impulse of gratitude and delight. The impulse of gratitude and delight. The are coming home to get. Good! preservation of the custom throughout all

Decrease in Cotton Receipts. be one of pleasant memories. It will be BROKE Down.—The Radical leaders on, the remainder being out working on tives was examining into the conduct and on, the remainder being out working on affairs of Senators to discover whether they the signal for the reunion of many dissevered families; and many others will severed families; and many others will order to keep up the sectional agitation at least, whose members have been tossed on the signal for the reunion of many dissevered families; and many others will into a severed families; and many others will order to keep up the sectional agitation in the North to enable them to carry the least, whose members have been tossed or the signal for the reunion of many dissections, ander a guard from the prison. In the shops we found convicts at work making a very handsome carriage, on and were ransacking telegraph offices to get at something that might compromise that might compromise to get at something that might compromise heat occasioned thereby, one of them least, whose members have been tossed prock to account for the rise in prices. For and wide by the stormy vicissitudes ment is exhausting itself in advance of and seem to understand his business thorough the rise in prices. Though hearts that once throbbed wildly of the fellow who broke himself down by engaged in making boots and shoes to fill sgreat rise in the cotton market?" have ceased to beat. And voices that were merry are silent. And eyes that ditch. seen had in the South have impeded once beamed brightly are closed. And and the brokers and merchants, hands that were grasped in love are the price would still increase, have be market, which accounts for this a part of the treasured memories of this is shows the ignorance, or willful day. Happy occasion that can carry us Mr. Greeley says: ition of the cotton speculators to back over the rugged road we have

reverse of what is reported. The We ne'er forget, though there we are forgot" in the cotton region were never bet- -that can fill the minds of the young that can fill the minds of the young han now; nor the facilities greater with bright hopes of the future; and south must strike hands in a candid, hearty he transportation of crops. En- revive the pleasures of youth in the hearts

Behold the Difference.

discovered, the Democrats were foremost movement is organizing to press in the movement to investigate the By information received here charges and to expose the frauds which stworthy source it is learned that it had perpetrated, and bring the guilty rs have been busy in West Tengaments of their claims to the exposure involved the destruction of holds assignments amounting to what had been a time-honored and powmillions of dollars. The whole of the cotton tax collected is said erful organization of their party, they nover \$100,000,000.—Washington did not hesitate to spring into the arena and assist in the work. Foremost among

event the fact that the claims have | But how is it in the case of the investigabought up for a song by speculators tion of the frauds and wholesale villainies perpetrated under patronage of the Rad- the proof against him is positive. ical Administration at Washington, which Mr. Schurz (Liberal Republican) Radical rule, employs two City Marshals, at No. 97, by John G. Yeiser, Hinds county; charges on his responsibility as a Senator, \$70 per month, and fourteen policemen, at premium \$500. og the unwise proscriptive treatment far eclipse the Tammany thefts? The he South by its party, the New York partisans of the Administration are not on (Republican) presents the follow- only seeking to cover up its villainies, but its oracles have pronounced their Catholic Fair. It weighed 212 after it was nola county, \$100. rigid and impartial investigation. Nevertheless, it will go on, and the country a torun the reconstructed Southern rigid and impartial investigation. Nevwill be startled by the revelations which the picture will be recognized at a were outlined in the preliminary debate or four young white men participated, and in the Senate.

The acting Governor of Georgia who s; he is simply a man who has not temporarily occupies the place of the subscribed for one hundred copies of the linek, has got employment from provoke an issue with the Legislature in Radicals of the city. The tax-payers foot find in the Meridian Mercury. Comment that State, so as to furnish a pretext for the bill. federal interference in time for suppressing her voice in the Presidential elec-

Y. Herald says: determination on the part of the Radicals to retain power in the State, in defiance of a clear Democratic majority, and to call to their aid federal bayonets in case of a contheir aid federal bayon flict between the Radicals, under the pres- object of the Fair was to raise funds to put orphans to do the same for them this Christ-

A Distinguished Visitor.

Ex-President Jefferson Davis arrived in our city last evening. He is in good some friends who occupy official positions That party is pledged to the perpetuity the union, strict obedience to the Conwhere in the South, he receives a warm Roderic Seal has been there for several days, welcome from the Southern people and the ex-Confederate soldiers, while it is time to take his seat in the next Legislature. The many old patrons of the Summerwin all the departments of municipal,
the and national government.
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We are heartly glad to hear this.

The many old patrons of the Summerwille Institute, in North Mississippi, will
distinct the recollection of the glorious but unthe recollection of the glorious but un-

District Attorney elect in the Sixth Ju- the canvass as a great Ku Klux outrage. dicial District, has received his commission and entered upon the discharge of GNIPICANT—Senator Sumner's move his duties. He defeated Capt. J. P.

Attorney General Morris' opinion on We love to see Christmas day well kept | the practice of tax collectors demanding by rich and poor. It is a great thing to currency instead of State warrants will appear in our next issue.

The Radicals of Philadelphia recently Before these lines will meet the eyes of gave a ball in honor of the Grand Duke Manufacturers' Association, was held this

It is a time-honored day of rest and TAMMANY OUTDONE.-If there is

of the Administrate, style the Retrenchment Resolution of St. Trumbull as the "first movement of the opponents of the Administration. The next move will

preservation of the custom throughout all the confines of Christendom, is itself symbolical of the perennial and undying in their countrymen; or cease to their expectations on a returning they never learn by experience? They never learn by the confines of the vain hope that the confines against extex and never learn by few of the vain hope that the confines of which are placed watch to prior they never learn by his friends against extent to the effect of the wain hope that they would meet no vigorous opposition in the flow of the stantist of the straing the flow of the stant has been robbed by an over-issue of \$6,000.

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of life which they were unable to control.

They are in the condition oughly. Tweive convicts are employed in this department, and are keht constantly now, save with one here and there who began to understand his business thoroughly. Tweive convicts are employed in this department, and are keht constantly now, save with one here and there who began to understand his business thoroughly. Tweive convicts are employed in this department, and are keht constantly now, save with one here and there who running a mile for a start to jump over a orders which are generally given by pri-

"Full of Rottenness and Ruscality."

In a late issue of the N. Y. Tribune

We want to help arrest and punish the iniquities and robberies of carpet bag predominance at the South. It is full of rottenness and rascality. But the inevitable first step to this end is peace between the The Awards on Cotton at Missisunion against rapacity and fraud.

Then let us "have peace." The way Heartily do we bid in advance of their is easy. Let "the mansion" (alas! pitude. The falling off in receipts coming, a merry Christmas and a Happy there are no "mansions" in the South, e to the natural causes of excessive New Year, to all the readers of THE except those that are built by the dishonest application of the fruits of the labor of the toiling masses) and the "cottage" that the trunk containing the samples was that the case was closed, for it had reason to wives without telling them their intentions When the Tammany villainies were that the one has need of the other.

Yazoo City wants houses .- Democrat. The Star of Enterprise has removed it

The Press says that Dr. Robert Tem- No ple (Conservative) was recently elected Mayor of Hernando.

\$65 per month. Total, \$12 600 per annum. The Yazoo Banner says the largest deer, a buck, that we ever saw, was sent in on ored), Panola county, \$150.

or four young white men participated, and

The Columbus Index says that the Radical municipal authorities of that city have

Scruggs, who has been for so many years a members who were the fathers of those orprominent lawyer in West Tennessee, and a phan children and how they became fatherthe job, and with no other determition. Referring to the subject, the N. Judge in Mississippi years ago, has returned less. We only add to the Mercury's suggesto the ministry of the Methodist Church tions, do not forget the orphans:

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Roderic Seal has been there for several days, and that he has the best prospects of having his political disabilities removed in ample

the recollection of the glorious but unfortunate struggle that they made under his leadership for Southern independence. The resolutions further denounce the estimate of martial law at the South as constitutional and atroclous; advocate of the government of the reverence of the south as constitutional and atroclous; advocate of the government of the reverence of the government of the glorious but unfortunate struggle that they made under arson and one for murder. A special venire arson and one for murder. A special venire arson and one for murder. A special venire was issued for a jury to try these cases. It will be remembered that a negro man's will be remembered that and that Gov. Alcorn referred to it during the canvass as a great Ku Klux outrage. These are the cases and the perpetrator of the crimes was a negro.

A Swiss mechanic has invented a self-playing piano.

Of this State. For as Preceptor, Gentle-man, Patriot and Mason, his position has party? Would it be said that there was only one man in the country under whom ing was to go to the poster the Certain to be loyal? The Senator from Indiana (Mr. Morton) had boasted that it was a distinguishing mark of the Republican party that it was prompt for the tetters of the Republican party that it was prompt to punish wrong-doers among its members. These are the cases and the perpetrator of the crimes was a negro.

playing piano.

State Fair Association.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS, ETC.

Jackson, Miss - Dec. 21, 1871. The annual meeting for the election of

PRESIDENT-Dr. J. O. Wharton, re-elected. SECRETARY-J. L. Power, re-elected. TREASURER-Joshua Green, re-elected.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS-C. A. Brougher.

J. L. Posta, Secretary. Pilot and Leader please copy.

We find in the New Orleans Times a

STATE PENITENTIARY.

vate persons who have heard of the excellence of the work done there, and send accordingly. The kitchen is admirably arranged, and at the time we were there the baker was just placing the dough in the large brick ovens. There is a library in the prison, and from this each prisoner is allowed every Saturday night to take a book.

From the N. O. Picayune. sippi State Fair.

The samples from competing cotton at

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19, 1871. sippi State Fair at Jackson, have to report | tee on Retrenchment last year. appears in the following statement:

No. 78, by C. Bardwell, Mayhew Station, and No. 13, by L. C. Darby, Batesville, Miss. Best bale by boys or girls under 16, No. 111, awarded to Master J. M. Smith, Ox-

50, by Jas. Wallack, Hinds county; No. 63, by Solomon Wilson, Hinds county, and No. 89; by Seaborn Wells. Hinds county. age, named John Barrett, has been arrested For best five bales of any one crop, award in Meridian for stealing. The Gazette says | was made to entry No. 17, by J. H. Roberthe proof against him is positive.

The Courier says that Natchez, under highly commended.

Best bale in competition, first award to Second best, No. 95, B. S. Trice, Lee county; premium \$250. Third best, No. 30, M. G. Littlejohn (col-Wednesday last, by Gen. Miles to the Fourth best, No. 28, E. F. McGehee, Pa-

mention in this class, first to

LEOPOLD CHRIST, H. A. FREDRIC. Do Not Forget the Orphans.

JOHN PHELPS.

THO. D. MILLER,

We will call the attention of all readers absconding Bullock, seems determined to Press (Radical) to be distributed among the of The CLARION to the following, which we find in the Meridian Mercury. Comment upon it from us is unnecessary. It speaks with whom I act, have been asked what ob-The Memphis Ledger says: Hon. P. T for itself to the hearts of every one who re-

showed their apprecia ion of the good Sisters, by the result. The net proceeds of the two nights amount to \$2,150 00.

The Bay St. Louis Gazette says: From The

Preceptor, Gentleman, Patriot and Mason." [From the Aberdeen Examiner]

ping car platform in full motion.

U. S. SENATE TO INVESTI-GATE THE ROBBERIES

OF THE CRANT AD.

He (Tipton) had once believed so, and had acted upon that belief, but he had been proscribed and punished for it ever since.

Mr. Trumbull's amendment was rejected OF THE GRANT AD-MINISTRATION.

officers of the Planters', Mechanics' and Significant Speeches of Wilson, Schurz, Trumbull, and Tipton-A Terrible Indictment

> -Tammany Outdone! Mutterings of the Storm.

It is a time-honored day of rest and recreation. Here the weary traveler on the road of life, throws down his burden, pauses under the green tree by the wayside, slakes his thrist in the cool fountain, composes his limbs, and abandons himself to sweet slumbers.

This holiday is universal in all christian lands. Wherever the light of civil in the other be permitted to stand? Honormorate the birthday of Him to down may neglect, forget not commemorate the birthday of Him to whose created the Star in the East, pointed the way—and who, in His mission as the Savior of mankind, taught:

Bissed are the year of mankind, taught:

Bissed are the meck, for they shall inherit the earth.

Bissed are the way-find the control, and the control, and the control, and the control, and the control of the Administration is trying to while the control of the way in the control of the co

Mr. Blair—The Senator is very boastful about the purity and rigor of the Administration. I wish to call his attention to a

rty dead. He expected to encounin full force next year, and he is friends against relaxing their

another such set of circumstances and I will vote for it again. But there is no such ocwould be greater than his master. [Laugh-

course of his remarks said: The legitimate sphere of a comedian is generally within the walls of the theater, but if the Senator is satisfied with the role he plays here no-body else has reason to be dissatisfied. Those who defend a bad cause always resort to a certain line of defense. They attempt All through the premises cleanliness and to throw suspicion on the motives of those who attack. So with the Senator from Nevada (Nye.) Like other Senators here, he makes no attempt to disprove any of the facts that I stated yesterday in regard to the New York customhouse, but simply throws aspersions upon my motives, and accuses me of insinuating that Mr. Leet's service in the army should prevent him from obtainthe recent State Fair at Jackson were yes- ing employment in the civil service of the terday pronounced upon, and the result will Government, and that the President had something to do with the cartage of business in New York. I wish to say a few words in reply to the Senator from New York (Mr. Conkling). He said yesterday

this day delivered to us by Col. J. L. Power, cultivate a spirit of amity, each realizing that the one has need of the other.

The trunk was opened by us, and the samples were carefully examined and awards made according to the number of the entry on each sample. This being concluded, the entry book was handed us by Col. Power, and the seals enveloping the concluded, the entry book was handed us by Col. Power, and the seals enveloping the concluded, the names of successsame being removed, the names of success- in spite of the exposures made by that comful competitors were then ascertained, as mittee. The Senators asked also why we have proposed in legislation to remove Best bale Peeler, No. 67, by Richard Peeler, premium \$300. Honorable mention of necessary. The abuses were created by executive action in the administration of the custom-house, and they could be done away was about .1.400 per man-a very exorbiwith by executive action. The Senator tant rate. The estimated expenditures on oaths and in violation of the laws of the land, they had taken bribes and that they took bribes every time they discharged a vessel, and I say further that agents of a steamship company told me that they could not get their vessels discharged without Mr. Sumner-I should like to know whether these men are continued in office.

Mr. Patterson-I have no knowledge of their having been removed. I know noth- along to our subscribers :

Mr. Schurz-The Senator from Indiana (Mr. Morton) says that my remarks yester-day east reflection on the Republican party. How so? Do not we all profess to be in favor of reform? And yet, when a member of this body attempts to lay bare gross and asked if he could put him in the way and then striking their lifeless bodies abuse, the cry is raised that he is trying to of borrowing one thousand dollars of with every imaginable weapon. The ject we pursue. I am ready to tell the Sen-ate my object is to uncover and to denounce and to try to have corrected any and every abuse, whenever I can lay my hands upon it, without regard to how it will affect the interest or advantages of a party, and with-The whole muddle seems to consist of a letermination on the part of the Radicals Church as pastor.

It is a fact that the orphans, at their may like it or not. I am in favor of reform. It is a fact that the orphans, at their may like it or not. I am in favor of reform. In the state of the Radicals church as pastor. out regard to whether this or that person sale. The large cotton planters were his burn the town and kill every white perto denounce abuses on the other side and to shield abuses among my own friends. I want to put the iron to the very bottom of the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore, and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we do that we do not the sore and unless we

> tion was to show that great corruption exists under the present administration, and said that that was exactly what he wished hominy men in your neighborhood? the people to understand. As to the other branch of Mr. Morton's charge that this branch of Mr. Morton's charge that this the large cotton planters to the factors ten bales of cotton, eight of which were at Washington as a "Mississippi Senator." movement was an attack on the Republican party. It was not true. He (Tipton) made no attack on the Republican party. On the contrary, he desired to redeem that party from the curse that had come upon it through the mistakes of the Administration and corruntion of its officials. He believed and corruption of its officials. He believed that there was corruption deep, damning and festering all through this Administration. The motives of those who sought to revive the Committee on Retrenchment were called in question. Could not a man believe that even in the Senate there might be found a better leader for the Republican party than the intellectual colossus now sitting in the White House, without being therefor accused of unfaithfulness to the

by a vote of 24 yeas to 35 nays.

The toilowing Republicans voted for it:

Alcora, Fenton, Logar, Patterson, Robertson,
Schurz, Sumner, Tipton, Trumbull, West
and Wilson.

Esq., associate editor of the Times,
visited Jackson during the State Fair:
LITTLE SNOW FLAKE. The original resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Trumball then moved to instruct the committee provided for in the resolution just adopted to inquire into all subjects enumerated in his rejected amendment and

made a few remarks.

He denied that he had done or proposed or said anything hostile to the Administration or the Republican party. He was astounded at the ground taken by certain Senators in this debate. He was hestile to none who were not dishonest and corrupt.

Litte Snow Flake, pure and sinless

Mr. Morton-I am glad to hear the Senator declare his devotion to the Republican party, but I did understand the spirit of his Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.
Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall be called the children of God.

It is meet that after a lapse of eighteen hundred years and more the ceremonial of celebrating the natal day of the Prince of Peace who uttered these sublime teachings, should be renewed with fresh

make such high pretensions.
Mr. Trumbuli said Mr. Morton was extremely kind to accept his statement, but he declined to answer him [Morton] for his Republicanism, and denied his right to call him to an account. Senator Morton claimed to be a reformer, but he had a queer way of showing it. Not long ago, in a speech at St. Louis, he had eulogized the civil service as it stands at present.

Mr. Morton remarked that in that speech

he had said of the civil service that while there were many reforms and improvements which could be made in it, and which the Republican party would make, he did believe that on the whole we had the best civil service in the world, and he did say the Mr. Trumball-Well, if there is anywhere of the United States, I pray God to deliver

that people from it. [Laughter.] I feel Republicanism to the test of the Senator om Indiana (Morton) after his declaration that we have the best civil service in the world. My Republicanism is not partisan. I care nothing for it except as a party of onest people of the country will overwhelm us, as they rught to.

Mr. Schurz replied to Mr. Nye, and in the course of his remarks said: The legitimate into executive session, and soon after au-

journed until Monday. WHERE IS HOWARD?

The So-Called Murdered Sheriff of Newton County-His Whereabouts-s" He Leaves His Country for His Country's Good," and Cheats the State out of His Services in the Peni-

tentiary. LEAKE COUNTY, MISS. Dec. 18, 1871. CLARION: - As the public may not know Sheriff of Newton County, and may feel a little interest in knowing. I will say that he was in or near Aberdeen, Arkansas, about the first of this month, in company with hi triend Rev. Thomas Field, one from Leake

From the St. Louis Republican.

What the Army is For. Our expenditures on account of the army

objected to what I said of the power which army account for the present year are \$43,-The Yazoo Democrat says work on the court house is suspended for want of ma-court house is suspended for want of ma-suspended for want of ma-suspe then the grave-yards yawn and give heir sheeted dead the miracle of a call Congress restoring to the State Democratic Executive Composite the plunder of which it has people where the charges of the charges of the charges of the people ask. What the army of the system of the charges against this sustained and kept alive down to this very day, I did say, in view of this evidence, that The people support the armies, and the ar-Mr. Patterson here interposed to make If there is no enemy to fight, there is noan explanation, and, in reply to a remark thing for the army to do; and if there is by Mr. Trumbull, said: "I do say that there are inspectors in the custom-house in New York who stated before the committee cient to take care of the Indians, man the under oath that, in violation of their official forts and barracks, and take care of the ar-

A Lesson for Cotton Planters. Our excellent entemporary, the Plan- eral days rumors of mob violence were tation, lately published the following rife, and the authorities took no steps 'story with a moral," which is too good whatever to prevent it. Friday last, a to be monopolized by the readers of that large crowd of armed negroes assembled

A leading cotton factor from Macon, rendered them, when the fiends entered stated to us the other day the following the jail, took out Sanders, Garrett and bales of cotton, came to him (the factor,) the walls and fences with their blood. which he stood in urgent need. "Yes," savages next repaired to the house in said the factor. He went out and pro- which Wynn was killed, and tore # down cured the money for his friend, and it and destroyed everything it contained. was from a man who always had a sur- Intense excitement prevailed, and many plus of money, and who made, usually, of the white citizens were moving their fifteen bales of cotton, but he always families away to places of safety, the made a large amount of provisions for bloodthirsty mob having threatened to chief customers. This man is steadily son in it. The sheriff and other officers

who would be very glad to borrow \$1,000 as a live Democrat, owing to his active at this moment from some of the "hog and participation in the political struggle, which has just closed; had by his indus, and large crops of provisions? "No," was discovered enveloped in flames, all refused to pay his poll-tax. said he "on the contrary, these men efforts to save the property would have usually as a class, have some money to been useless, and in one hour the house

The lesson to be learned is obvious.

The Copiah Herald says: A negro named Columbus, hailing from Simpson county, was lodged in our calaboose last week, for robbing the mails. His method of proceeding was to go to the postoffice and tell the postmaster that certain parties had sent him for the their mail. In this manner he got possession of the letters of one or two of of the President's exceptions, and pleads

\$2 00 PER YEAR We flud in the New Orleans Times the

BY TIM LINKENWATER.

Esq., associate editor of the Times, who

In the Insane Asylum at Jackson, Miss., we met a beautiful little girl only six yearof age, who anxiously inquired if we had come to take her home. The physicism assured us that she was gentle, obedient, and

Through the mind of wandering child. Litte Snow Flake, pure and sinless As her namesake on the wind,

Lifts her eyes suffused with tear drops, Speaks in voice of melting tone, "Have you come to me from mother? Are you here to take me home?"

Scarce six summers have passed o'er her, the fact on this point. But their tides have brought her bane. Taken from her beavenly reason. Placed her 'mid the more insane. Only one clear memory left her. 'Tis of where she used to roam;

Clouds still show this rift; and heaven Comes to her in dreams of home. Patient, loving, gentle, timld, Pleading blue eyes, golden hair. Cheeks with shadings from the wild rose. Skin as valley littles fair;

Restless little feet that wander Day by day from hall to dome, Hands that coax you as she questle "Have you come to take me home?" Full of childish play and prattle,"

Flowers her pets; she take to them. Tells them of an absent mother. Who will "soon be back again." Never giving care or trouble, In her life but one sad moun, And the heart sobs as she utters. "Have you come to take me home?"

Holy 'Snow Flake," child of sorrow-Born unconscious of their rod-"Suffer such to come unto me," Spoke The Child, the Infant God. From thy mind He'll move the shadows. And, when standing by His throne Crowne I with love, thy longings ended. Thou wilt find thyself at home. New Orleans, Dec. 15, 1871.

IN MEMORIAM. The life-blood of the year is ebbing slowly, Staining with crimson drops the fallen

leavest While Autumn garners up her golden Carolina, before or since the issuance of The flaunting aster, purple lipped, has per- Moreover, how was it possible, even if The rainbow-colored dahliss withered all.

Alone the ivy shivers on the wall. voice overburdened with a low, wild heed it," within the short space of "five Sighs out its plaints upon the midnight Like a lost spirit for its sins atoning,

And, like one fond regret which love hath cherished.

The waves of sound throb wildly 'gainst the thanks are due to Mr. Beck for hi And fast recede into the darksome night. Trembling with sadness, like the painful

The Frost-King is abroad, with magic finger Till morn shall melt them to a crown of

flight.

branches, While each nail smitten crest in fury A proud defiance to the hissing storms. hear the waves of ocean far rebounding- instrumentalities of the fundamentalities

Their Muker's praises in majestic verse, Far, far through rocky halls the anthem Fills the vast caverns with its floods of principles of liberty. And on the distant ear comes softly stealing.

Like sighs of flow'rets borne the wind

Your trembling lips pronounced a benealie- all the facts called for by Mr. Beck. Morning and evening on her youthful

And when bowed down beneath the great Her wounded spirit drooped its wings and -Hutchings' California Magazine.

keys from the sheriff. He at once sur-

with its contents was burned to the

Mr. C. is a man of great energy, is gen

erous, kind and obliging to all, and it is

hoped that his many friends will come to

his assistance in this hour of need, with-

large, will be bound to suffer.

for universal amnesty.

The New York Commercial disar

From the Vicksburg Herald. Bloody Work in Arkansas. The usually quiet town of Lake Vil- presented by Captain Parasot, age, in Chicot county, Arkansas, was steamer Lucy Keirn, to the ladies of the week. From passengers who arrived \$100, having been baught by here yesterday morning, we gather the Hilliard for \$45, and by him again prefollowing particulars: It appears that on sented to the Indies; and then you at Monday, the 11th inst., John Sanders, lottery by Mr. Charles E. Curtis Garrett and a Mr. Dugan, became turn presented it to the ladies of the there must be some mysterious power sustaining that system stronger than a decent regard for public opinion, and stronger than the Secretary of the Treasury himself.

The people support the armies, and the armies and the armies supports the armies, and the armies and the armies supports the armies, and the armies arm when the former procured a Bowie knife from Garrett and stabbed Wynn in the neck, killing him instantly. The three white men who took part in the quarrel inst., has the following : were arrested at once and lodged in jail. The negroes became very much infuriated and threatened vengeance, and for sevpaper, and we take pleasure in passing it around the county jail and demanded the

25,664, making a total of 38,218 Arknasas-A Town Taken Possession of by Negrees-Three

Men Murdered.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20,-Last Toesday week a mob of negroes entered the town of Lake City, in Chicot county, Arkatons, proceeded the fail, took out John H. Saunders, Cur-* Garrett and Jasper Dugan, Mr. Tipton followed in support of Mr. Trumbull's proposition. He cited Mr. This is not a solitary case! Do you not Morton's statement yesterday that the object of those who befriended that proposition.

Mr. Tipton followed in support of Mr. This is not a solitary case! Do you not know of more than one large cotton planter who would be very glad to borrow \$1,000 as a live Democrat. Owing to his active for killing a negro lawyer named Wynne. and shot them to death. The mob still hald ossession of the town at last accounts

From the Louisville (Ky.) Ledger. It is an insult to the people of Mississippi that Ames should register his name

Amendments. No less than three joint resolutions pro-

sosing amendments to the Federal Contitution, were introduced in the House of Representatives on Monday; one prohibiting legalized miscegenation, another out which himself and family, which is prohibiting Congress from raising revenue by duties on imports or excises, and the third making naturalized cirizens elicible to the office of President or Vice Presidept of the United States, - Chicago

MILITARY RULE IN SOUTH

CAROLINA. A. H. Stephens on Beck's Besointion of Inquiry into the Presis dent's Declaration of Martial

(From the Atlanta Sun, 12th.) This is a movement in the right direction and the friends of constitutional libfollowing beautiful poetry and remarks, crty everywhere are greatly indicated to Mr. Beck for the inquiry for information They are from the pen of J. Custis Waldo. he has made on this subject. Let the

country have the facts-and the whole of

them. All these most extraordinary pro-

eeedings in South Carolina are, as yet, shrouded in mystery. The President's message throws no ight upon them. Indical, what is said in the message on the sale of makes the demand for the information asked the more imperative.

In the message it is stated that only "one hundred and sixty-eight" persons had been arrested up to last accounts. How is this? or when was the last no count sent up? Can it be correct that only one hundred and sixty-right persons

and been accested at the time the message was delivered? Such is far from our understanding

Again, the message meerts that unlawful combinations of the citizens, of the several counties in South Carolina named existed, against the provisions of the act of Congress of April 20th last, and that these arrests have been made under their

How is this we repeat! So far as we can get light upon the subject from the proceedings of the trials now going on in Columbia, the presecutions are not for any violation of the act of 20th April

There is another strange circumstance attending this whole affair, on which the message makes darkness more powerful, instead of throwing light upon the marter. It is stated that, after information was received of these unlawful combinations, a proclamation was issued on the 12th of October last culling upon them to "disperse within five days." The message further says that, "this warning not having been heeded," on the 17th of October, just five days after the proclamation for "dispersion," another proclamation was issued suspending the writ of

habeas corpus. There is not a word in the message even mentioning that any resistance whatever had been been made to the due execution of the laws by the proper courts, He who was once so proud now lies there State or Federal, in any part of South these most extraordinary proclamations. such combinations did exist, for the members of it, in these Piedmountain counties, to get "the warning," and the President to be duly notified of their refusal "to

> The whole proceeding is most extraordinary, and the country should be fully informed as to all the facts, and publi

We are utterly opposed to all lynch combinations, to all disorders, to all ille-Of frightened doves in their uncertain gal violence, to all forcible resistance to those clothed with power to execute the

While we carnestly believe that the While on her brow his freezing kisses linger | Ku klux act of Congress, under which these proceedings are claimed to have The naked trees fling out their quivering rant in the Constitution; yet our remedy Like spectral fingers clasping shadowy for that great public wrong, as for every abuse of power, is not in violence of mix sort; but by a quiet and firm appeal to the ballot, and to all the other potent The white-keyed organ of the universe- by which unsernpulous rulers will ple on earth who are devoted to the

If we are correctly informed as regular judicial tribunals, than there was Drank deep the Inspiration which ye not correctly informed on the subject we wish to be! By all means, let us have

Coxily Calce.

sanvass among the silminers of other enuties, to Miss Mary Dronning, bringng about \$345. Its fair winner again

The Natchez and Jackson

"A meeting of the Natchez and Jacks day for the purpose of considering preconsideration, but no action was taken and the Board adjourned till next Fro

deaths by wild beasts throughout the Northwestern provinces. Punjaub, Oude and British Burmah, for three years, amounts to 12,554. The deaths from snake-bites over the same area number